TELEGRAPHIC. Our Cable Dispatches.

LIVERPOOL, February 22-Noon.-The steamship Southampton, bound to Belfast, put back with four feet of water in the hold.

Cotton declined id. per lb. Middling Uplands being quoted at 133d. Sales of the day 7000 bales; for week 57,000 bales.

LONDON, February 22-Noon.-Consols 904; Five-Twenties 737.

Case of the Anderson Prisoners. Washington, February 22.-The South Carolina Murder Committee have reported, strongly questioning the action of Judge Hall, who released the alleged murderers. The report asserts that O. H. Browning, for a thousand dollar fee, made an argument before the President, urging that the prisoners be brought within the reach of the habeas corpus in the Northern Courts. The Committee makes the following deductions from the evidence of Generals Schoffeld, Thomas, Wood and BEARD: That punishment for crime upon soldiers, Union men, and freedmen, cannot be relied upon in their Departments. Neither magistrates nor inrors are disposed to discharge their duty in this respect. There has been no change for the better, but rather for the worse. The Committee suggests military rule as the only practical cure for the alleged evils.

Washington's Birthday.

PHILADELPHIA, February 22 .- The day was honored by the closing of the Banks and Courts. The chair and table on which the Declaration of Independence was written was presented by the Speaker to the State Senate. WASHINGTON, February 22.-No regard was paid

here to the observance of the day. New York, February 22-Noon.-The day was observed as a holiday. No business done.

Washington News. Washington, February 22 .- The veto of Sher-MAN's substitute is expected to be delivered to Congress on Monday.

General Sicries passed en route for his com mand. The Departments closed at noon in honor of the

It is stated that SURRATT's lawyers advise him against making any confessions or statements. SURBATT and his sister had an hour's interview of a sad character.

Congressional. Washington, F-bruary 22 .- In-the United States

Senate, Mr. Yares presented the petition of four thousand citizens of Charleston, asking for a Territorial Government. The Bill extending the Agricultural College

Bounty to Tennessee was passed. The House amendment, forbidding Confederate Professors, was stricken out. The House Bill, transferring the Indian Affairs to the War Department, was negatived by a vote of 13 to 24, and a conference was asked.

The Bill for extending aid to mail transportation between San Francisco and Honolulu, was passed Mr. SUMNER'S resolution in reference to the Paris Exposition, appropriating \$95,000, was passed. The Senate then adjourned.

In the House, the Judiciary Appropriation Bill was considered, amendments rejected, and a Committee of Conference appointed. The Speaker all but privileged persons.

The Bill suspending, temporarily, direct taxes in West Virginia, was passed. A Committee of Conference was appointed on

the West Point Appropriation Bill. The Senate's amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, to pay Mr. Harvey, at Lisbon. was rejected.

A Conference Committee was appointed on the Bill relieving contractors for war vessels.

The House then went into Committee on Tax Amendment, removing the cotton tax after September 1, 1867; passed -63 to 54. Mr. BLAINE, of but we yield him the palm of argument, and con-

Mainer made the motion Mr. Playens moved for the remission of taxes on the burned portion of Chambersburg, which was rejected.

The House then took a recess. General News.

Washington, February 22.—Nebraska has accepted universal suffrage, on which her admission depended. - 5 Gb The Bank of France returns show an increase in receipts of fifty million francs.

The shipments of Cotton from Bombay for the week ending February 1st, amount to 20,000 bales. Stock of Cotton in Liverpool on the 9th inst. was 570,000 bales, of which 235,000 were American. Arrivals of Steamers.

NEW YORK, February 22.—The steamship Morning Star, from Aspinwal, has arrived, with \$960,-000 in treasure. The steamer Manhattan, from New Orleans via Havana, the Java, from Liverpool, and the Hatteras, from Richmond, have ar-

Wilmington Market. WILMINGTON, February 22 .- Cotton dull; Mid-

Why the Sherman Substitute was Defeated. The following extracts from the speeches of the most violent Radical representatives, made on Monday evening, will show why they defeated the SHERMAN substitute for STEVENS' bill in the House recently. It was not Radical, revengeful enough and did not provide for the plunder of the South

ern people.

Mr. Boutwell said: My objection to this bill is this—(it's fundamental, it is conclusive:) that it provides, if not in terms, by the measures which it proposes, for the reconstruction of those governments at once, through the agency of disloyal men, and I say that that great fact, which is near to us if this bill passes, ought to restrain us from any action in favor of this measure, although we be compelled to let the 4th of March pass without doing anything whatever for the restoration of the Government.

* * Under this bill there is not one rabel in the South. from Jefferson Davis Government. * * Under this bill there is not one rebel in the South, from Jefferson Davis himself, if he were released from Fortress Monroe, to the humblest soldier who trained in the armies of the rebellion or practiced the nefarious business of the guerrilla, deprived of the right of suffrage. It provides for universal amnesty and restoration

the hands of rebeis.

Last Saturday a gentleman from Alexandria came to me, one of the judges there, and told me of the case of an old gentleman who had bought some seventeen thousand dollars' worth of property under a tax sale of the United States, but that the rebel, whose property it had been, came recently with the President's pardon and an order for the restoration of the property, and an ejectment has been brought in the State court, and beyond all onestion the recovery will be had. Sir. yond all question the recovery will be had. Sir, more than two billions, so far as I can ascertain, of property belonging to the United States, confis-cated not as rebels' property, but as enemies' pro-perty, has been given back to enrich traitors. Our friends, whose houses have been laid in ashes, whose farms have been robbed, whose cattle have been taken from them, and whose houses have been rifled, are to go forth suffering and laboring, while Wade Hampton and his black horse cavalry is enjoying his millions of dollars, and while all these men along the valley and elsewhere with their manors of thirty thousand acres are still entheir manors of thirty thousand acres are still en-joying them. God willing, and I living, there shall be a question propounded to this House and . this nation whether a portion of the claims of loyal men shall not be paid by the confiscated property of rebels. But this bill cuts us all out.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY. Yesterday evening, shortlyafter dark, as policeman W. H. Bradley was on duty in the neighborhood of West Broad and Cadnty in the neighborhood of West Broad and Canal streets, he heard a noise as of people fighting, and was called upon to arrest an Irishman named Dennis Welsh, who was beating a relative known as Thomas Feeley. The agrest was made, and Welsh and the policeman went off together as far as Joachim street, the latter firing two shots on the ground for assistance. At this point Welsh broke from the officer's grasp, taking from him his club. Bradley followed, until they reached the junction of Cooper Shop lane and Ann street, when Welsh suddenly turned and hit the policeman with his club. Bradley then fired upon his prisoner, his club. Bradley then fired upon his prisoner, the ball taking effect in the left breast, and caus-ing almost instantaneous death.

Dr. McFarland made a post-mortem examination and found the cause of death a gun shot wound over the region of the heart. He also found several wounds on the head, none of which were necessa-

The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from a gun shot wound, at the hands of some person unknown.—Savannah Advertiser.

Governor Patron is announced as a candidate for re-election to the Gubernatorial Chair of Alabama. It is some six months yet till the election, and the Montgomery papers express the opinion that there will be several more candidates for the place. Whatever else may happen, there will always be found plenty of aspirants for public staANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE W. L. I. CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION.

Actuated by the same principles and the same amour propre that always was a prominent charac teristic of the body, the W. L. L's, determined that this, their first anniversary as a civil corporation, should be celebrated in a manner becoming their ancient name and glorious record. This, like overything they undertake, has been accomplished, and the Charitable Association, in its civil charac-

ter, can compare favorably with its military parent. At an early hour yesterday evening the Citadel Square Church was filled, and long ere the time appointed for the ceremonies a vacant seat was a rare sight. After the introductory anthem, which was sung with great spirit by the choir, and an opening prayer by the Rev. L. CUTHBERT the following ode, written especially for the occasion by Mrs. C. A. Ball, was recited by Rev. E. J. Mey-

A veil of depth and darkness our weeping land enshrouds, And the glorious sun of liberty is hid behind the clouds. The wings of Hope droop sadly over fair Freedom's tomb, And Faith bewildered, seeks in vain to pierce the deepening gloom; "Our Mother State" in ashes sits, mourning her cherished slain, Refusing to be comforted, in this her day of pain.

Where are her sons? the noble boys she nurtured in he Where are the daughters, who grew up in beauty at her The grassy hillocks, far and wide, tell her a mournful Re-echoed by the Orphan's cry, the Widow's plaintive

Her sons are sleeping in the dust; her daughters weep

Bereft and desolate, and poor life's joys and comfort And of our once united band, alas! how few remain, again; Glad eyes are closed, that beamed on ours, in happy days of yore; Gay voices, blendieg with our own, are hushed for ever

The once warm clasping hands are cold; light hearts have ceased to beat and we hear no more the well-known tread of the once familiar feet. We grieve for the departed; but can we do no more? For those, our brothers, who have passed to a brighter better shore, Are there no tears that we can dry? no wounds that we can bind, For those, their best and dearest ones, whom they hav

ans, who are toiling on through a rough and I'an we not lift the weight of wo which they are forced to bear? Can we not ease the hearts bowed down with grief and

Their widows, who are bending now 'neath unaccus

left behind?

Their memories, within our souls, shall stand forever Their loved one shall be still our care while life and

By our comrades and our brethren, now sleeping in the

Mr. MEYNARDIE's elecution was faultless, and his enunciation being clear and distinct, the words were heard by the entire audience. The sentiments expressed by the ode were peculiarly appropriate, and impressed themselves upon every listener. An anthem followed the recitation of the ode, and the oration on "Charity" was then delivered by the orator of the day, the Rev. C. P. GADSDEN. Mr. GADEDEN is so well known as a pulpit orator,

that many attended simply to hear the oration from his lips, being convinced that he could so clothe Charity as to make her more than attractive. Mr. 6 's style was chaste and beautiful; but the nature of his theme caused it to be pervaded throughout with a feeling of sedness. He was listened to with marked attention by the large audience present, and not a movement was made during the delivery of the oration. The subject was one of great magnitude, but Mr. GADSUEN handled it with a master grasp, and there were no points left untruched. It is impresible, in our limited space, to publish his views and remarks; gratulate the W. L. I.'s on their wise choice of an orator.

At 9 o'clock P. M. the Association, with their invited guests, sat down to a sumptuous repast furnished by that inimitable cook, Tully. A supper is a common event in life, but such suppers as those of the W. L. I. are rare institutions, and their memory should be cherished. The boards grouned with the delicacies of the season, and when the weight was lessened by the removal of the substartials, the bright thoughts generated by the sparkling wines kept the company in a constant good humor, and it was not until a late hour that the party was broken up and the merrie crews dis-

Among the toasts given were the following: 1. "The Day we Celebrate." Responded to by T. Y. SIMONS, Esq. 2. "The State of South Carolina." Responded to by Hon. C. H. SIMONTON. 3. "The City of Charleston."

Responded to by Hon. P. C. GAILLARD. 4. "The Orator of the Day." Responded to by Rev. C. P. GADSDEN. 5. "Our Sister Charitable Associations."

Responded to by Col. ZIMMERMAN DAVIS. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Captain J. M. CARSON, President. Col. C. H. SIMONTON, Senior Warden. Lieut. H. B. OLNEY, Junior Warden.

J. L. HONOUR, Secretary and Treasurer. W. M. MUCKENFUSS. Stewards.

Dt. W. C. RAVENEL, Surgeon.
Committee on Charity—R. H. McDowell, Jr., F. E.
aylor, D. B. Gilliland, D. C. Marsh, R. E. Pennal.
Committee on Accounts—L. B. Lovegreen, I. O. H. nders, J. H. Schulte. ommittee on Letters—F. H. Honour, H. P. Foster, W. E. Holmes.

Committee on Burial Ground at Magnolia—J. M. Carson, Chairman protem.; J. W. Parker, W. B. Cowperth-

An Unfortunate Individual Is the editor of the Savannah Daily Republican. In his paper of Wednesday he publishes an editorial, headed "Terrible Force of Example," wherein he showeth, by a parable, as it were, the grievous injustice inflicted upon him in the recent verdict of the Jury and of the sentence of Judge FLEMING.

SOLOMON COHEN vs. J. E. HAYES, editor and proprito political power.

Mr. Stokes opposed the Senate amendment because he saw in it universal amnesty and universal suffrage. He did not understand the English language if it did not enfranchise every rebel in the Southern States. He, for one, would never cast his vote to place the government of those States in etor of the Savannah Daily Republican, tor. Mr. Haves thinks there is a conspiracy against him, gigantic and deep laid, to destroy him root and branch. But even in in his hour of anguish,

the said Mr. Haves forgets not to do generous deeds. Hear him: Inasmuch, he says, as Aaron Alpeora Bradley | they have in Missouri under the Radical Militia has applied for admission to the Georgia bar, we | Bill: felt that his superior ability and legal attainments should be made public, even at the risk of gratifying his love of notoriety-hence his scholarly effort appears in our columns as a gratuitous notice.

District Court of The United States, Chatham County, ss.—Aaron Alpeora Bradley on oath comes and Complains J C Hayes editor and proprietor of "The Savannah Daity Republican" for That The said Hayes on the 21st day of January 1867 caused to be published in his said paper the following Libil against his complainent in These words to-wit: "Outbreak among The Freedmen on Delta Plantation," "we are able confidently to assert, That The Sole cause of This dangerous outbreak has been the PRESENCE, of The Norontous, Mr. Bradley, and the PRESENCE of The Norontous of The Norontous, Mr. Bradley, and the PRESENCE of The Norontous, Mr. Bradley, and the Noro whom it will be remembered behaved in such an Outrageous manner last year, by INCITING The poor and uneducated negroes to OPEN, acts of Vio-tence & Bloodshed, That he was sent to Fort Pulaski by Military commission for one year" "who assumes to be a member of as The Bar." "It seems That This fellow has been imposing upon seems That This fellow has been imposing upon The credulity of the ignorant plantation hands." serving Company, to be shipped to New York Ful-"So long as designing and unscrupulous men of This class are PERMITTED to circulate among the business which this enterprising company is doing

Freed people These absurd Stories and instigate Them to acts of insubordination and MUTINY," "giving such pernicious advice to colored people."
With malace of forethought, The said J E Hayes
did and Stil dose intend to destroy The good name
and business of This complaintant contrary The
Law in such cases made and provided, etc., etc. LABOR, NOT INDUSTRY .- An exchange, in referring to the recent meeting in Washington of the "Association for the Protection of American Indus-

try." makes allusion to the fact that capital alone vas represented, and asks if labor is not a portion of American industry. Of course, the allusion was ironical, made as it was by a high tariff, "protection" advocate. We respectfully suggest that labor has no affiliation with that branch of American advocated the suggest that the suggest that

Jury some two weeks since, for the murder of Mrs. sta- Stephens, was arrested yesterday and safely lodged in jail.—Savannah Advertiser. CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDADRNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1867.

Our Washington Letter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE DAILY NEWS.]

[We print the subjoined rather remarkable letter from our Washington correspondent, without giving our assent to all he says. Since he wrote SHERMAN'S Bill, with the amendments of WILSON and SHELLABARGER, which we publish elsewhere, has passed both Houses of Congress, and now only awaits the President's signature or veto. As we have said elsewhere, we are inclined to think Mr. Johnson will sign the Bill, and it seems that our correspondent thinks likewise. He is in a position to know, and whether or not things will turn out as he says, time alone will tell.-Ep.1 THE SUBLIMITY OF DECEST AT SOMEBODY'S DOOR.

Washington, February 18.-In my last letter to THE NEWS, I gave to its readers, without reserve, the facts and circumstances attending the real or assumed defection of Andrew Johnson, in the posito as the Administration Reconstructive policy. From the premises then put forth in substantiation of such a change of front on the part of the President, I do not, upon this second thought, and with fresh and reliable information upon the subject, in the least depart. Nay, I feel called upon to reiterate that Mr. Johnson has espoused, so far as solemn affirmation can commit him to anything, the Constitutional Amendment and Im-partial Suffrage. The successive negotiations by which this was brought about are shown to have with one other gentleman, initiated the movement by tendering some twenty Radical members of the House, with Bingham and Banks at their head, a champagne supper at the Club Rooms in the Metropolitan Hotel of this city. What folthe Metropolitan Hotel of this city. What follows? Concession and proposals to treat on the part of the guests? Not at all. The latter, in full suspicion of overtures that should come from the President, remained dumb upon the political status of the day until their tongues were loosed by unequivocal intimation upon the part of their entertainers that the President would be glad to see any one of them, or collectively, and that no doubt the association would lead to results mutually satisfactory. Upon this hint they spake, and it was arranged in a twinkling that an interview should be had at the White House on the following night. That consultation has already caused to be published a series of vague paragraphs in the New York Times and other Metropolitan papers, to the effect that it would be found in due time that the President and Congress were not very far removed after all. Congress were not very far removed after all. Now I happen to know that all three of the Washington correspondents of the World, Times and Herald, are fully acquainted with the extent and moment of this whole affair; yet mark how dif-ferently they are led: The writer of the World shrewd and diplomatic correspondent that he is— can and does little more than hint in his discan and does little more than hint in his dis-patches of the purport and drift of the negotiations in question, for the reason that it is the policy of the journal he represents to hope against hope, that Mr. Johnson will not be led astray. Yet I know that the editorial that appeared in the World on Thursday or Friday of last week, and directed warningly and almost personally to the President upon this very subject, was moved and written upon the candid advices they received from their agent in Washington. The Times in from their agent in Washington. The Times, in full accord with any movement that will tend to do away with the taunts with which its principal editor, Mr. Raymond, is constantly assailed, because of his uncertain steps in marching with either party, is perforce the only paper of the trio that can speak its mind, and hear and publish the that can speak its mind, and hear and publish the truth in all this mysterious matter. The Herald, full blown, and carried away with the strength of the wind which it has raised, in an editorial believe the wind which it has raised, in an editorial believe to the wind which it has raised. lows in favor of impeachment, cannot countenance, nor for the time, even admit that it is aware that a coalition on the parts of one wing of the Radical party and the President may possibly take

WHAT ALL THIS INDICATES AND THE DEDUCTION TO BE

House is concerned, would indicate, even if there were any lack of private and straightforward there were any lack of private and straightforward correboration, that the surrender of Mr. Johnson has been even more submissive than I affirmed in Saturday's letter. All day long Messra. Bingham, Blaine, and Thayer, with other of the parties to the alliance with the Executive, have been fighting for the concurrence of the House with the Bill passed after a night long debate in the Senate yesterday; and which is executive the Senate yesterday, and wheth is estentially the same no principle of the same no principle of the same the principle of the same the excluded States have ratified the Constitution al Amendment and declared for impartial suffrage, the martial surveillance of the States shall cease, and they become entitled to representation.

Now, all this is fraught with certain unmistaka

ble indications of a perfect, yet secret, coalition between the President and the adherents of Mr. Blaine. It is so recognized on the floor of the House, and the Democratic minority, and the Stevens' wing of the Radical party, are preparing to strike hands upon the vote which is to be demanded to-morr w. to satisfy their respective party purpose in s. uring the defeat of the Bill. I know positively, too, that in the event of that contest being so close as to hang upon the east of half-a-dozen votes, Cooper, Leftwith and Taylor, of Ten-nessee, intend to change their votes and record thems lives on the side. 'the Senate amendments, thus giving the day to the parties engineering the conferences now going forward with the Presi-

Thus is Mr. Johnson's double scheme and diplomacy unmasked, and it remains to be seen who are macy unmasked, and it remains to be seen who are
to be the dupes; and whether, in the exercise of this
questionable school of political finesse, he has been
covertly intent upon working the good of the
South by wheedling and dividing their Congressional enemies. For my part, I sincerely hope that
the latter wholly charitable construction of the President's late mysterious ways may come true, but I will own that I am wholly convinced, should the modified Senate Military Bill pass, it will be found to have obtained such supremacy in the House by a balance of power of which Mir. Johnson is the exclusive keeper, and subsequently that it will return to the Capitol a law as fully fledged as the autograph of the President can make it.

BEFORMATION OF THE CABINET. Of one thing you may be sure, and that is that the present Ministry, as an entirety, are not long for this political world, and that among the first to abandon his portfolio will be Postmaster General Randall, united with a tolerably good prospect of bidding adien to Mr. Seward. Chas. Francis Adams for the latter, and Horace Greeley as the head and front of mail bags, are the prominent names for the succession.

St, Michael's Bells.

Messrs. Editors of the Daily News: GENTLEMEN: I see by your issue of this date that our dear old St. Michael's chimes are in "durance vile." As a participant in the recent Grand Sacred Concert, I propose to respectfully request, through your columns, that Messrs. RUDDOCK and Robinson will give the aid of their great and valuable talents in a repetition of the same entertainment, at the Citadel Square Baptist Church, at an early date, and earnestly appeal to the officers of the same for the privilege of so doing, for the purof the United States District Court, in the case of pose of assisting the Vestry of "St. Michael's" to place the "bells" in their proper position as soon as possible. All the ladies and gentlemen concerned in the concert of Wednesday evening will, doubtless, contribute their services, and feel that there is no one who will not be more than repaid in "our own coin" by the joyous and musical tones of bringing an action for lagainst this same edi- the "dear old chimes" than your humble servant.

CHARLESTON, February 22, 1867.

MISSOURI.-The following paragraph from the St. Louis Republican will show the sort of times

Holden, Missouri, on the 12th, that a party of Fletcher's militia left their encampment at Rock Springs, three miles north of that place, on the drunk they paraded the streets as fast as their horses could carry them, brandishing their re-volvers all the while and shooting promiscuously. About twenty shots were thus fired, tendency to make the timid scarce upon the streets. They also accosted a little girl and used language towards her which none but Fletcher's rowdy militia could utter. Our informant states that netition to Governor Fletcher was being signed by a good many citizens, irrespective of party, for the emoval of the "troops" from that vicinity

says: "We noticed on one of our wharfs a few days ago, one hundred fine large turtles, forwarded to ton Market. This is but a small item in the large business which this enterprising company is doing on Indian River in the way of fishing, turtling and the services of the Rev. Mr. A. A. Porter, of York, S. C., and the reverend gentleman has already removed to this place with his family. The Church has been fortunate, and our town will share canning oysters."

THE FREEDMEN IN MEMPHIS .- A negro in Tennessee, who had been farming on his own account, went to Memphis a few days ago, and contracted with five other negroes to work on his farm. Before leaving town they induced him to furnish them with various articles of comfort and finery; but as soon as they got a few miles into the country, they jumped from the wagon and ran back to town. Their employer returned to Memphis and that them all arrested and thrown into jail. A MAN named Bishop was recently tried for some

offence in London, who had also been known under the also seen known under the also of O'Donohue, not assumed, on his part, as is usual in such cases, but acquired in the foloffence in London, who had also been known under strong and vigorous enough to stand alone, while capital, poor, sickly child that it is, requires crutches to support it. Congress is giving it golden ones, so that it may mend its pace—and "labor" pays for them.—St. Louis Times. "labor" pays for them.—St. Louis Times.

ARREST.—Nathan Cohen, against whom, it will be recollected, a true bill was found by the Grand

The Deputy of Newgate wrote on the top of the indictment, "I don't know who," which was transmuted into O'Donohue, and he served the whole of his sentence under that name, and under it was discharged,

Our New! Letter. [FROM OUR O'ESPONDENT.)

New York, Februar he time for delibe ration has past—the r action has come." So say the excited Ferre, and volunteering goes on briskly. The was received in the past few days is of sold and conflicting a nature, that the patrigs of Old Erin know not whether to rejoic spond, nevertheless the excitement is unabled the key-note has been sounded for actionmmittee has been appointed to issue a convention of the Irish-American officer bok part in our late war, and these brave to fought gallantly against a people who waged in a struggle for independence and vernment, will be called upon to draw therds again to do bat-

and on the other side ofter. Should the Fenians meh success (which, however, they will not) all be heroes and patriots, and their lethen of mark; but should there be such world in the lexicon of their future, the heroes triots will be rebels, and their leaders marked instead of men of mark. George Washingts successful, and was, therefore, a patricff. Davis and Lee failed, and so they are clis rebels—thus it is that success makes the hwashington's birthday will be celebrated on by after to-morrow with all due honors; Jeff lies confined in a prison and in this land lies confined in a prison, and, in this landtedom, is refus

tle, both on the other a similar question

again in the most disaste snow storm we have had this season. Fite, the snow falls thickly, and the wind beigh, it is impossible to walk abroad without, so blinded by the pelting sleet as to render hoult to make any a woman or a lamp post at tens teps. People walk with their heads down their eyes partly closed, and mutter impres against the clerk of the weather, who thunpels them to go it blind against their incline, and against the men and women and lamp that come in their

way.

The Broadway bridge, a corner of Fulton street, will be completed in two weeks. Yesterday however, there was a lorary stoppage in the work, a large derrick in fallen in, bearing destruction and general ision around. The work goes on briskly to-dad we will soon be able to cross the great theheare at its most cr-wdod point, over the her astonished stage-drivers and admiring hacki Elizabeth Cady Stantolivered a lecture last night on the subject only rights for white

women as well as for blacktlemen. She con-tends that the daughters ophet are as much entitled to a vote as the so! Ham. If we are to have universal sufferagt us go the entire to have universal sufferagt us go the entireporcine quadruped or none, ly should not Miss
Angelina Susan have a voic potent as that of
Pompey who waits on the t
as well as darkey's rights, by means.
Almost every other honed store in the city
is to rent—the landlords have the most part
raised their prices, and thenants refuse to
"stand the raise," wherefore; will be a general
moving on the first of May, the landlords and "stand the raise, 'wherefore will be a general moving on the first of May, the landlords and tenants have been making noney very fast in the past year, wherefore the ier wish to raise the rents, and the latter de that they should be lowered. A couple of mis will show who is to win in the pay-rental est. I learn that pretty much the same statt affairs exists in

pretty much the same statt affairs exists in Charleston. May the poorestn win!

The Ladies' New York shern Relief Association has thus far receiviver 45,000 dollars in aid of the good cause, and ations keep pouring in from all quarters. Onf the most energetic members of the commit is the wife of the getic members of the commitis the wife of the Vice-President of the Gold Ba. A company has been starthere for the pur-pose of notifying merchants in their places of business are on fire—each meant subscribing a

business are on fire—each meant subscribing a few dollars per annum. It impany should be started for the purpose of so if fire to stocks of goods which are largely inside and do not sell well, it would pay much bet; as I learn from business men that nine-tenthif them have made no money in the past year, ept such as have been fortunate enough to be intout.

There has been some little tivity in business in the next rect. persettlesselds is much duller. in the past week, nevertheless de is much duller than it has been at this seas for many years past. The dry goods trade blooked up somewhat but purchasers are carry and do not buy largely would be head quite so erect. Business generally a impresing alowly erect. Business generally a impring slowl and gradually, but the seaon is all unusuall

Theatres and places of assement drawing State Iter

LUNAR RAINBOW .- This 'e and beautiful LUNAR KAINBOW.—This is and beautiful phenomenon was distinctly vide on the night of the 17th inst., commencing seven o'dlock, and continuing for the space of half hour. The moon was enveloped in a lunius halo, which in turn was enclosed by a doublercular ring, displaying the prismatic colors. he entire exhibition was as splendid as it is usual. Charleston (Judicial) District, at the next election.

PUBLIC MEETING.—A meeti of citizens was called at the Court House on inday last to consider the propriety of making pplication for the relief of the poor of Lancaster strict, R. E. Alli-Son, Esq., was called to the oh, and Mr. W. M. Conrar requested to act as Sectary.

In following resolutions are unanimously

adopted:
Resolved 1. That it is the see of this meeting dressin that Dr. J. F. G. Mittag is a ve suitable person to solicit assistance abroad f the destitute in Lancaster District. Resolved 2. That the thanks this community are due to Dr. Mittag for the erts he has already made in this behalf, and that I be requested to continue his labors in the sameirection.

Resolved 3. That the proceedge of this meeting be published in the Lancasr Ledger.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. E. ALLION, Chairman.

THE UNIVERSITY .- There areninety-two stadents present for duty. Since is organization of the University there have been ne hundred and 1. Mathematics, and Civil Mitary Enginering and Construction, Prof. Alexandr—97.
2. History, Political Philosopy, and Political Economy, President Barnwell—1.
3. Angient Languages and iterature Prof.

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and Darby (of Medicine) are stilln Europe. They and Darby (of Medicine) are still Europe. They will be here in time for the new sesion that opens on the first Monday in next Octobr.

It is understood that Dr. Chisch, elected to one of the Chairs of Medicine, will be accept. His preference for the position he nw holds in the Medical College in Charleston, is said to be the cause of this course. A professoit fill the chair offered to him will probably be elected by the Board of Trustees at its regular recting in May.

[Yorkille Enquirer.

ALMOST FATAL.—On Monday 1st, while Mr. John McClure, of this place, was egaged in cleaning out a well on the premises & Charles Cathcart, Esq., he met with an acciden that came near proving fatal. A bucket of bricks had been sent up by him from the bottom of he well, which just as it reached the top became detached and went with terrible momentum (awn the well, striking the ladder upon which McClure stood, and either striking him directly or deliver him with ALMOST FATAL .- On Monday 1st, while Mr. either striking him directly or dehing him with fearful force against the curbing. ? was knocked insensible down into the water, hit was speedily escued by Mr. Poteet, who descended with a hasts, and secured the injured man to a rope by which he was drawn out.

Up to the present writing, Mr. McClure is doing vell.— Winnsboro News. Accident.—We learn that on Iriday night a week ago, Dr. A. L. Oxner, of this District, while on a professional visit, in passing over the little bridge this side and near Bauknight's Ferry, met with a most serious accident. It appears that the night being dark, it was impossible to avoid all the many trap-holes with which this bridge abounds, and his horse's feet getting caught in one of them, the Doctor was thrown violently off into the ditch, receiving severe and dangercus wounds, from which, however, we are pleased to know he is recovering.—Newberry ilerald.

in the acquisition of so learned and eloquent a divine as Mr. Porter. We take pleasure in making the announcement, and can say for our whole community, "welcome, thrice welcome to this vine-yard of beneficent labor."—Carolina Spartan. Capt. Ellison S. Keitt, in the Newberry Kerald of the 13th instant, accepts his nomination to represent the Third Congressional District of this State in the United States House of Representatives, promising, if elected, that no effort will be appropriate the point of the point to be a property of the point to be a poin spared on his part to bring back our noble old Commonwealth to her former position and prosperity .- Sumter Watchman. Our townsman, H. W. Lawson, is unfortunate in

being again made a victim of robbery. On Thursday night last his store was broken open and entered from one of the back windows. A considerable quantity of sugar and flour was stolen.—Abbevulle Banner, We have received a copy of the catalogue of the Furnan University, of Greenville. The University is in successful operation, with a complete corps of professors, and now has nearly 150 students. The catalogue itself is a model of typographical neatness, and is from his second G. E. Elford, Esq., of that town. Phogla. or short time approved paper.

MARRIED. At Summerville, So. Ca., on 7th ultimo, by the Rev. A. W. Marshall, D. D., Miss SALLIE S. THARIN, of Alabams, daughter of D. C. THARIN, to GEO. N. THARIN, of Charleston.

In Columbia, S. C., at the residence of the bride's pa-In Columbia, S. C., at the Later Lt. O'CONNELL, rents, on the 20th instant, by the Reve. Lt. O'CONNELL, Mr. UHARLES J. LAUREY, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss M. T. KEENAN, of Columbia, S. C. No cards.

The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintnces of Mr. JAMES FITZGERALD and his brother MICHAEL, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the former from his late residence, Radeliffe street,

SPECIAL NOTICES. CITADEL SQUARE CHURCH.—SERVICES

To-morrow Morning, at 10% o'clock, and at Night, at 7% clock, by the Pastor, Rev. LUCIUS CUTHBERT. February 23

ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL.-THE REV. THOS. SMYTH, D.D., of the Second Presbyterian Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel To-Morrow Afternoon, 24th instant, at 3% o'clock. February 23 BIBLE SOCIETY OF CHARLESTON .-Mr. ALEXANDER BROUGHTON will call on the mem-

nual dues for 1867. All arrearages for previous years have been cancelled by order of the Board of Managers. Persons wishing to become members will please ad dress the undersigned, at No. 98 Broad street. Two Dollars per annum constitutes an Annual Mem-W. H. HUGHES, Tressurer. February 23

UNION BANK SO. CA., CHARLESTON 23d February, 1867.—The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held on Wednesday, 13th March proximo, at the office of the Bank, on East Bay. H. D. ALEXANDER, Cashier.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT .- IN EQUITY-B. W. ED. WARDS, Administrator T. E. HOWLE, vs. E. S. HOWLE, JAMES P. WILSON AND OTHERS .- BILL FOR IN-JUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF.—It is ordered that the CREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, deceased, be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and stablish their demands against the said HowLE before the Commissoner of this Court, on or before the first day of December next, and in default thereof that they be ear King street, This Afternoon, at half-past Three barred the benefit of any decree to be pronoun

The above is a true copy from the original order made in the above stated case, 12th February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. sioner's Office, Darlington C. H., Feb. 22, 1867. February 23

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-DARLINGTON DISTRICT-IN EQUITY-HANNAH J. HART, Administratrix, vs. ELLEN E. HART, JOHN WITHERSPOON, et al.—BILL FOR INJUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF.—It is ordered that the credit ors of JOHN L. HART be enjoined from proceeding to ocover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said John L. Hart, before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of November next, bers of the Bible Society of Charleston, to collect the anand in default thereof that they be barred from the benefit of any decree to be made herein.

It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week until the first day of November next in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily

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February 23 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY.—P. B. BACOT AND T. L. BACOT, Administrators, PETER S. BACOT, ot. THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETER BACOT.—Upon hearing the pleadings in this case, it is, on motion of W. W. HARLLEE, Complainants' Solicior, ordered that all and singular the creditors of the late Peter S. Bacot, Complainant's Intestate, be required to file and prove their respective demands and debts in judgments and otherwise against the said Intestate, before the Commissioner of this Court, by or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be debarred from the benefit of any decree to be made therein; and that the Commissioner of this Court do advertise this order cace a month in the Darlington utherner and the Charleston Daily News, until the said first day of November next.

in the above case, 18th of February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. Commission er's Office, Darlington C. H., February 22, e36 f1

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SO. CA. BURRAU OF IMMIGRATION,) CHARLESTON, 21st February, 1867. The undersigned, having been appointed Commission

er, has been instructed by his Excellency Governor One to organize the Burear, at the earliest possible moment. In a few days Agents will be appointed by the Governor to proceed to Europe, whose duty it will be to induce immigration to our State, to disseminate such information as may be furnished them of lands for sale or lease, and to engage such laborers, mechanics, servants and other help, as may be desired by the inhabitants of the State. An Agent for the same object will perhaps be sent to New York. It would be desirable that our people furnish this Bureau without delay with information how they desire to be served, indicating the kind of help they require, and the wages which they are willing to pay; or s escription of the lands they have for sale or lease, and their terms and conditions. If combinat formed in the several Districts of th tion, it would perhaps facilitate mutual operations; and where arrangements can be made to advance part of the passage money of the laboring .immigrants, by accepted orders to that effect on any of the factors or merchants of Charleston, it would no doubt greatly advance the result. THE HEALING POOL AND HOUSE OF It the people that lavor this measure would meet at their respective Court-Houses to consult and indicate MERCY HOWARD ASSOCIATION REPORTS, for their respective Court-Houses to censult and indicate Young Men, on the CRIME OF SOLITUDE, and the their wants, this Bureau would take great pleasure in serving their interest to the best of its ability. A panphlet will be printed in several European languages for distribution, describing the capacities and advantages of our soil, olimate, productions, etc., in which many particulars that are promptly furnished may be advertised The means at the disposal of this Bureau being strictly limited, the kind assistance of the conductors of our public journals is respectfully requested.

JOHN A. WAGENER. Commissioner of Immigration. All the papers in the State will publish twice, and end their bills to the Commissioner. 2 February 22 CONSIGNEES NOTICE. THE BARK FECUMSEH has been entered under the Five Day Act. and her cargo will be discharged at Vanderhorst Whark Goods not permitted will be sent to Custom House Stores,

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